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The Baltimore newspapers are now almost daily noticing the arrival of southern merchants in that city, and the immense quantity of goods they are purchasing there. In former years Philadelphia was the city to which these same merchants or their predecessors paid semi anand visits for their fall and spring supplies, but the constant abuse to which their friends and relatives, indeed the entire people of their scotion were and are treated by most of the press of that city was more than they could bear, and they have consequently had to stop at Balti more. The newspapers to which we refer were, to be sure, hardly ever seen at the homes of the columniated people, but no sooner did these peopleset foot in the city of "brotherly love" -- probably called so after the ironical manner that by nine lengths over the championship course gave Prolomy the name of Philadelphus, because he murdered his brother - before they were regaled at the railroad depots, steamboat wharves, at the breakfast tables, on the streets, in fact everywhere within the city's limits, with the abuse to which we allude, thrust in their faces by the newsboys. As a general rule people will buy in the cheapest market, but there is noth' ing in the history of the people of the South that implies a willingness on their part to submit themselves to the indignity of an insult even to gain a pecuniary advantage, and so southern merchants would rather pay a little more for their goods in a city heavy fine. where they are treated courteously, than a little less in one in which they are constantly liable to gratuitous insult.

It is stated in some of the republican papers that notwithstanding the economy of Mrs. Hayes' temperance regulations for the White House, Mr. Hayes saves but little, if any, of Roumania, and other parts of idarone for the his \$50,000 salary. We don't suppose he does; indeed we don't see how he possibly could. \$50,000 a year is a heap of money; sufficiently large to support Mr. Hayes and his family in fine style, but large as it is, it is not cough to do that and stand many more such drains upon it as that lately made by Cassanave. If all the parties implicated in the fraud by which Mr. Hayes obtained the presidency were as rapacious as the colored member of the Louisiana returning board, and had their damands for pay granted to the extent he did, Mr. Hayes' salary wouldn't amount to a dron is the bucket, and he would have to adopt Gen. Grant's gift taking and Black Friday polloy in order to raise the requisite amount of

Chastine Cex, the negro who robbed and murdered Mrs. Hull, iestead of being hung has asked that the salary of the office be reyesterday, secording to his sentence, has been duced from \$300 to \$200 per annum. granted a new tria'. This will not tend to diminish the number of such orimes in New York. Hanging has no deterrent effect upon criminals like Barksdale and Do Young, who would murder a man for what they imagined lectures on Egypt. He devotes one half of the sufficient cause though certain the gallows proceeds to the Mamphis yellow fever sufferers. would be their late the next moment, but upon such characters as Cex, who murder womer. children and deferceless men in order to prewent detection in a lesser crime, the restraining | University. influence of the execution of a judicial death sentenos is immense.

The death of General J. B. Hood will be received with regret, not only throughout the borders of the land he loved so well, and of which he strove so hard to make a nation, but lavishly for the cause he espoused, and submitted to the loss of his entire fortunes, as the result of the ill success of that cause, with a for titude that would have reflected credit upon a stoic. He died of yellow fever, having previously lost his wife, and having two daughters now ill with the same disease.

Another decline in the price of coal. Considering the prevailing hard times this is agreeable news to the housekeepers who have not yet laid in their winter's supply of fuel; and the intelligence is to less agreeablee that though thews and Middlesex. an immense quantity of eaal is still in first hands, the miners are still at work, with no indication at present of suspending operations.

Drowned-Death, &c.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Wednesday last Charles and Clem Stewart, say that the Governor expresses confidence in sons of Mr. Charles Stewart, a very respectathe farmer here, with two companions, Willie suggestion. Wharton and Willio Lowis, went bathing in the mill dam at Racsoon Ford, on the Rapid Ann niver, and whilst so engaged Clem, the younger of the Stewarts, was, as is supposed, taken In the Council the message from the Lieut, with cramp and drowned. His brother Charles noticing him strugging in the water went to his | viously stated. assistance, but it appears Clem struggled from his grasp and sack immediately to rise no more alive. None of the party being expert swimmers, and no assistance being near, his body was not recovered until the following day, when his limbs and hands appeared to be very much contracted. The accident has cast a gloom over the entire community.

We have also just learned of the death of Mr. Franklin Hudson after a very brief illness of typhoid fever.

A late visit to your old town inspires me with great hopes of her future prosperity.

Rarus.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Mr. Bonner says the purchasing of Rarus has put an end to the pessibility of that horse appearing in the west. He has never regularly entered, but was engaged as an attraction and all his engagements will be cancelled. Mr. Bonner is at present undecided whether he will exhibit Karus in harness with Kawin Forrest in the east, but it is probable he

Lorillard's Horses.

New York, Aug. 10 -The steamship Erin, National Line, which sails for Liverpool to day, will have a shipment of Mr. Pierre Lorillard's horses, comprising Falselto, the western three year old recently purchased, and eight good looking well bread yearlings.

An elder brother of the l'ope, not Cardinal Pecci, died yesterday of apolexy at Rome. A seven years' period of slavery is urged by a Madrid paper as a substitute for slavery in Cubs. Don Carlos decies that he has compromised for purposes of excelliation his claims to the

throne of Spain.

The value of the railways of which the Garman Government is negotiating the purchase amounts to \$275,000,000.

Dean Stanley has consented to the interment of the remains of the late Sr Rowland Hill, in Westminster abbey.

It is stated that W. S. & S. Caice, iron mer chants of Liverpool, whose failure has been previously announced, expect to eventually meet their liabilities in full.

It is appounced that a Royal Commission, under the presidency of Lord Carnarvon, Colocial Secretary, has been appointed to report upon the defense of the British Colonies.

The official report on the recent fire at Irkutsk which destroyed about 200 houses, shows that 60 lives were lost, the greater number of whom were children.

The bark Atlanta, from Boston for Willings ton, N. Z. and Port Chalmers, is at Cape Town leaking badly and having lost her forecop gal lant mast.

The ship Reusian last reported at Mejillones, Bolivia, May 21, for Europe, has been wrecked on the Island of Helgeband. The crew were

All the checks of John Mackintosh, of Cornhill, E. C. London, a large speculator in American railways, were returned last night. He will be declared a defaulter on the Stock Exchange on Monday.

A dispatch from Sydney, Australia, says that Trickett has again won the sculling championship of the world, defeating Layeack to day on the l'aramatia.

The Eliaburgh September says that a reduction of ten per cent, in the salaries of officers, and seven and a half per cent, in the wages of employees, has been resolved upon by the North British Railway Company, in cousequence of the prevailing depression in trade.

A dispatch from Fort Marshall under date of August 6 h says that messengers have been sent to King Cetewayo warming him that if he delays submission beyond the 15th instant the Swezies will no longer be prevented from invading Zu'u'and. A dispatch from Cape Town announces that the Chief of the Pondos has expressed anxiety to make reparation. The matter maybe sattled by the imposition of a

The correspondent of the London Financier, at Paris says: Gold continues to be sent to the United States for the purchase of wheat. The steamer St. Lawrent sailing on Saturday Itoday | for New York takes 630,000 pounds, part of which is on English account. Gold in lesser quantities, amounting in all to about 200,000 pauds, his been seet to liungary, same purpose.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

More than 1,500 people have visited the Luray cave within the past two weeks. Lydia Knighton, fortune teller, entigrer, &c.

died a few days ago at Riwley Springs. The dedication of the new Catholic church at Manassas takes piece to merrow.

Mr. Charles E. Nicol is the only candidate for the Legislature up to this time in Prince William county.

The Prince William County Court will meet at Brentsville on Monday. Beveral miede meanors are on the docket and one felony case. Diptheria is prevailing in Augusta, and the people believe the disease to be of an epidemic

character, and not due to contagion. The prespects of the Virginia State fair, to come off at Richmond the last week in Ostober are more than usually encouraging.

The newly elected Mayor of Harrisonburg,

Judge Rixey, of Culpoper, says he will conticue to be a candidate for the House of Delegates independent of all party nominations.

Gen. Ruleigh T. Colaton has gone to several of the watering places to deliver his interesting

Professor George Long, an eminent British scholar, and fermerly professor in the University of Virginia, died in England last week. He was a member of the original faculty of the

Captain Ambrese Cock, one of the oldest citizens of Fairlex county, died at his residence near Atandale, on Wednesday. Mr. Cock was one of the first Northern settlers of Fairfox county, having removed there in 1838 or 1839, from Westebester county, N. Y.

The Danville Times tells of a Mr. W. B. Lewis, aged 80, who lives in the county of wherever he was known. He shed his blood Pittsylvania who has been chewing tobacco 60 years, and has swallowed the juice all the time. He never spits out; his health is invariably

> By the death of the Hon. W. Towner, his son, Col. Wm. Townes, ir., late editor of a Boydton paper, will become one of the largest landowners in the State-the Townes' estates stretching for miles through the fertile valley of the Roanoka.

Hon, B. F. Bland has been nominated for the Senate from the Middlesex district by the convention which assembled at Saluda last Wednesday. Taylor Garnett, e.q., of Mathews, was nominated for the House of Delegates for back Convention, yesterday, adopted a plat- declaration filled all the company with amezethe district composed of the counties of Ma-

The Bominion Government.

just met. The Legislative Couscil is sitting with closed doors. The message of the Leutenant Governor in

reply to resolutions before the House has not MITCHELL'S STATION, VA., August 29 .- On | yet been made public. Government supporters his ministry and refuses to see upon the Council's 11:30 a. m .- The Legislative Assembly has

adjourned until Tuesday morning without any announcement being received from the Council. Governor was read and was of the purport pre-

QUEBEC, Aug. 30,-The tellowing is the message of the Lieutenant Governor which was sent to the council to day:

"The Lieutenant Governor of the province of Quebee has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the address which was voted to him by the legislative couceil on the 28th inst., and which was delivered to him by the honorable president of the council.

"The Lieutenant Governor regrets that a difference of opinion should have arisen between the legislative council and the legislative assembly and hopes that his constitutional advisors will find a means of re-establishing harmony on the brick of the rapide that sweep past

between the two branches of the legislature.
(Signed) THEO. ROBITALLE." The council, it is rumored, will persist in their intention of rejecting the supplies.

A FISH STORY .- As an old gentleman was crossing the Sepandoah river at the Howels ville ford recently, followed by a favorite Shepherd dog, he heard a great commotion behind him in the water, and turning around to see the cause, found that his dog had been seized by the tail by a monster base and was earried under three times before he could renandoah dangerous to dogs .- Warren Sentinel, ined then described.

MEWS OF THE DAY. Stewart and Elliott, two ruffians, were hing.

ed at Fort Smith, Arkansas, yesterday for mur-The President it is said does not save much

on his salary of \$50,000. He is worth over talf a million. Robert Bonner, of New York, states that it was for him Mr. Simmons bought Rarus Thurs-

day, and that he paid him for the herse yester-

day morning. The Saint Louis pelies authori les have notified all proprietors of gambling houses that if their places are open after Monday next they law, which is very stringent.

The reports of United States consular officers in Brazil, show that the small pex has prevail ed to an alarming extent in some of the principal Brazilian cities and towns for severals menths past.

The Red Sulphur Springs, in Mouroe county, W. Va., embracing 1,300 seres and buildings attached, were sold at public auction Saturday for \$9,050. Hon, Ben, Wilson, member of Congress from the First district of that State was the purchaser.

Cuban insurrectionists are reported to have surprised and captured an armed government convoy on the road from Manzanilla to Bayamo, the plunder consisting of \$30,000 in gold coin, intended for soldiers' arrearages of pay; 60,-000 carridges, 50 rifles, several kegs of powder. and a large quantity of clothing and proviion, etc.

A great crowd assembled at Brighton Beach yesterday to witness the expresed two and a marter miles race between Molie McCarthy. Fortuna and Bramble for a purse of \$2 500. A dispatch was received from the ewner of Mollie McCarthy saying that the mare was broken down and would never tuo again. Pools sold \$400 on Bramble and \$140 to \$180 on Fortuna. The race was expiting from the start to the finish, Bramble leading all the way round by only about a length. At the mile and a quarter Fortuna pulled up, but on turning into the last juarter began rapidly to close up the gap. Both now felt the whip and spur, but Fortuga outfooted the favorite to the string, winning by a length amid tremendous cheering. Freuch mutuals paid \$1,185. Time 4 021.

YELLOW FEVER.

The fever in Memphis is reported on the increase. Twenty-two new cases were reported yesterday, and ten deaths.

Another daughter of Gen. Hood was taken day, and it is feared the General himself will not live. His constitution is much shattered. At the headquarters of the National Board of Health, at Washington, much acxiety is felt over the spread of the fever. Additional aid was telegraphed for yesterday, and \$10,000 was sent to the State health authorities to be used in the work of isolation and disinfection. New Obligans, August 30.—Gen. J. B. Hood died at four o'clock this morning. It is believed nis daughter Lydia will not recover. Edith Hood is also very sick.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 30,-Nine new esses, two white and seven colored, are reported by the board of health this merging. There have been six interments since last night, among the number being John P. Hoffman, a member of the firm of Mitchell and Hoffmar; Engenia Bezziano, sister in law of L. Podeste; Frank M. Clemmons, nephew of A. J. White, and laway, she erept out from this grave. Not ex

PUTTING ON AIRS -Mr. Deeres says in the Sunday Magazine some good things on this subect: "Putting on sirs" is the assumption of manners incongruous to one's character or posi- Brought in the guard house, her would was tion. The reasonable thing for a man to do is found to be very slight, and she seen recovered to cultivate his character as thoroughly as posiving tree produces its leaver. The assumption of what does not belong to us is a fraud in the community. Such cheats and shams are all those who are "putting on airs." There is the "sir" of wisdom which many people do greatly affect. The old caricature, if caricature it may all the while the old humbug knew that he was going to administer calomel and jalan, whatever the case of the patient might be. "A still ever the case of the patient might be. "A still tongue makes a wise head" is a food saw that has led to much "putting on of airs." Men say nothing, are solemnly silent, look unutterable their vast store of hnowledge the discretion of being very careful what they said and to whom they said it, and when and where and how. These people put on the "air" of wisdom's bird. look just as wise as Minerva's owl, any as little, and have as little sense. The biggest fool we over saw looked wiser than, it seemed to us, the Creator ever intended any man to be. What folly is this "putting on of sire?" A young preacher undertakes to carry the style Archbishop of Centerbury? a man of business walks round his store condescendingly pointing out to his customers what goods he has, with a slight rattan held in kid gloved hands; a girl at Long Branch or the Springs behaves like a member of some old Knickerbocker family, when everybody knows that her grandiather drove a dray and her mother retailed ginger-bread; a youth raised on meat and grouns in a country cabin where floors never saw a carpet, makes more trouble at a hotel table or in a boarding house than a travelling nobleman; oh, what fantastic tricks are these! My friend, if people do not see thee, why put on airs? If they do not see thee doct thou not know that on sirs?" Put off airs and put on honesty-

GREENEACKERS .- The New York Greenform favoring substitution of legal tenders for National bank notes and a volume of currency equal to \$50 per capita, to be increased from QUEBEC, Aug 30-11 a, m. - The House has | time to time as business and population require | brought back the ring to its owner, who put it to keep the purchasing power of the dollar with great indifference into his waiste at packet, equal. All new issues of currency to be used to cancel the interest bearing debt, promote needed public improvements, and to pay cur- value. "This riog," observed the stranger, rent expenses. The surplus in the Treasury to is a token of friendship, but I am net rich be used to cancel interest bearing bonds. In coough to reject so large a sum as you offer for favor of postal savings banks, equal trxation it. Yet this high offer is the very reason for of all properly, reduction of salaries of officials, my not complying. How can you offer so much and abolition of unnecessary offices. Investigation of the labor question, to the cud that fesses to be made up of false stones?' labor may be fully and constantly employed and justly compensated. Regulation of railroad rates and fares. Giving a term of five years for the redemption of mortgages of real estate against land monopolics and prison contracts, No political assessments of candidates. Reduction of the legal rate of interest, giving debts due for labor preference ever all other claims. A protective tariff and 160 acres of land to soldiers. A State ticket was also nominated.

IN NIAGARA'S RAPIDS .- V. H. Abbott, of Bedferd, Ky., who was on Wednesday one of a party from the South on a visit to Niagara favor. Falls, had a narrow escape from being carried away in the rapids. Mr. Abbott was walking Luna Island when he stepped upon a wet stone several of his companions were so close at hand when he went in, that in very much less time than it takes to tell about it they seized ertion, conducted with great care, they were

Blushing and Turning Pale.

Blushing is occasioned by sudden dilatation [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] of the small blood ressels, which form a fice network beneath the skip, and when they admit an increased volume of red blood, cause the surface to appear suffused with color. Blanching is the opposite state in which the vessels contract and squeeze out their bloods so that the skin is seen as if bloodless. The change effected in the size of the vessels is brought about by an instantaneous section of the motyous system. This action may be induced by thought, or, unconsciously, by the operation of will be presecuted to the full except of the new impressions producing the phenomenon habit-

lo a word, blushing may become a habit, and is then beyond the control of the will, except so far as the will can generally, if not always, conquerany habit. It is almost always useless, and soldem worth while to strive to cure a habit of this class directly. The most promising course is to try to establish a new habit which shall destroy the one it is desired to remedy. For example, if blushing is, as generally happens, associated with self consciouness, we must establish the sway of the will over the part of the nervous system which controls the size of the vessels by calling up a feeling opposed to self consciousness. through the mind those perves are influenced.

Then influence them in a contrary direction by satsgonizing the emotion associated with blanching. Thus, if the feeling which causes the blushing be expressible by the thought. "Here am I in a sales and humiliating position," ppese, or, still better, anticipate and prevent that thought by thinking, "There are you dar-ling to pity or feel contempt for another." Avoid going on to think who that "other" is, because the aim must be to eliminate self. Constitute yearself the champion of some one, any-one and everybody who may be pitied; and the ever zeslous and indignant fee of these who pre-

sume to pity.

Most persons who blush with telf-consciousness blanch with anger, and this artificial state of mock anger will soon blanch the face enough to prevent the blush. It only requires practice in the control of the emotions and the production of particular states at will-the sort of ex- house uttering deleful ories that resound pertness acquired by acters and actresses—to se-cure centrel of these surface phenomens. Bluching and blanching are antagonistic states, and may be employed to counteract each other, control of the physical state of the blood vessols being obtained through the emotions with which they are associated - London Lancet.

CAREER OF A FRENCH FOUNDLING .-- One night in 1801 a little girl, about one year old, was deposited in the drawer of the foundling hospital at Brest. She was dressed with much down with the fever in New Orleans yester- finery, and a note, attached to her skirts, told that her name was Solange, and that she would be reclaimed by her father. The claim was never made, however, and in due time the child was transferred to the orphan asylum, to be educated there. As she grow up she developed a most extraordinary beauty, but her intellect appeared to be very weak, and she suffered from frequent nervous fits. When she was twelve years old she was sent out into the streets to sell flowers, and her beauty and her modesty attracted many people's good will; but she grew weaker ned weaker, and at last she died.

According to French customs, she was buyied in an open basket, and, as it was winter, and the soil was frezer, she was laid into the grave, only covered with a thin layer of sand. Dur ing the night she awoke, and, pushing the sand actly understanding what had taken place, she was not so very much frightened, but in crossing the glacis between the cometery and the fortifications, she was suddenly stopped by the outery, "Qui vive," and as she did not answer, but her singular history and also her great sible and let it produce its own manners, as a beauty had made so deep an impression on a young lieutenant of the garrison [Kramer] that he determined to be her protector, and sent her to one of the most fashionable educational establishments in Paris. During the next few years Kramer was much tossed about by the be called, of the pretentious physicien, was the great gold headed cane, held up against the side of the nose, while one eye was closed, and the beautiful, but accomplished and spirited, with other was turned up as if in deep thought, when no more trace of intellectual weakness or ner

yous fits. He married her, and for several years the couple lived happily in Paris. Meauwhile, isvestigations were made conceraing the rid left is 1801 in the Foundling Hospital at Brest, and as these fores igations things, or shrug the shoulders as if they add to were made by the Saedish Ambassador, and in a somewhat official manner, they attracted some attention. Capt. Kramer heard about the efficir, and sent a note to the ambassador, and, a month later on, the aurhausader came in state to bring Mme. Kramer a formal acknowl edgement from her father, the former Marshal Bernadotte, afterward King Charles XIV. of Sweden. Capt. Kramer and his wife went immediately to Stockholm; they were conobled, ete, and their son has just now been appointed attache to the Swedich Legation in Paris.

THE RING TRICK .- A carious inclident in connection with a ring occurred at Moscow during the reign of the Empress Catherine the Second. A rich nobleman, a collector of preci ous stenes, met is company a stranger, who were on his finger a ring of great value and beauty. After a conversation as to its worth, the nobleman offered him a considerable sum they see through thee? Then why be "putting for it, which the stranger at first refused, not wishing to part with ir.

At length, to evade the repeated importunilies of the nobleman, he declared he would not sell it, as the stones were not genuine. This ment. The pobleman desired to have the ring for a few days, giving a security for it, and then showed it to several jewelers who declared the stones to be genuine, and of great value.

The negotiations began afresh, and the nobleman offered a sum which was near is true

money for a ring which the owner himself enbleman replied: "If your determination depends only on that, take at once the sum, and I call upon the gentlemen here present to witness that

I voluntarily pay it." The stranger took the money and gave the nebleman the ring, repeating the declaration that the stones were false, and it was still time to make the purchase void. The ring was afterward found out to be as the seller stated. false ring had been made exactly similar to the genuine one. The silair was brought before a court of law, but as the seller proved that during the whole business there was no question at all about genuine stones, and that the purchaser had expressly treated for a ring which he was told was false, a judgment was pronounced in his

The Southern Review, of such world wide repute, under the editorship of the late Dr. Bledsoe, has been removed from Baltimore to and was thrown into the water. Fertunately, Richmond, and is now under the management of Mr. C. J. Griffith. Many of the former contributors to the Review have been retained, him just in time to save him from being car and to the list have been added a number of ried beyond their reach by the current. At the ablest and best known writers in this counfirst they were only ab'e to hold on to him, as try and Europe, who, in all the departments, their position was upon treacherous ground, will keep its pages fresh and interes irg. The rendering their own safety perilcus. But with Southern Keview is a publication certicaly the arrival of additional help, after much ex- worthy the liberal surpers of the public, and should meet with a hearty welcome in every able to rescue the terror stricken Mr. Abbott. | Southern home, while its broad liberality com leass himself from his almost fetal grip. The His feelings while in the water, and the reaction mends it equally to the resting and intelligent bass must be ravenous, and crossing the Shetion following his resent, can be better imagination public wherever the English language is read. The subscription price is \$4 per annum.

Letter from Chasseur.

FARMVILLE, VA, Aug. 29.-I find myself resting in this delectable village, and like Faust, cheming the oud of sweet and bitter meditation in the old town of Rotterdam, I wonder why people will live here, and how they can gain contentment and happiness in such a place. I add, that is the whites; as for the blacks, if there is a place where good niggers go, that place must needs be this, for they are the blackest, joliiest, dirtiest, roggedest, leziest set of darkies I ever saw. Sitting here in the perch of the little tobacco town of Farmville. the surroundings are strange to a visitor's eyes. In the first place its main thoroughfare is a study in itself. It looks like Leadville, or some new town in the mining regions, thrown up amid the gulches of the camp; brick stores and wooden shops, shanties and booths, all are commingled in higglety piggelty style, and all doing a rearing business; the streets are temper. As fer the commercial traveler, who jammed with the black population-here are a was traveling on time, he had such a flow of dezen able bodied sons of Africa engaged in a bad language that I could not help wishing I game of marbles, their boisterous shouts at a could set him at that "Jew" in Alexandria. lucky hit or a successful long shot at taw, rising high above the din and bustle of rattling vehicles and the hum of trade; there under the shade of the trees lie a score of them asleep, every one of them ought to have been named looking all the world like the sleep that knows no waking, for the hurrying footsteps, the shouts of the teamsters, the rellieg of heavy wagons over the rough streets, don't disturb them in the least. Across the way is a Farmville watermillion festival. Around a curbstone is a group of grinning negroes eating their favorite fruit, their black faces shiping, and their mouths filled with the luscious food, while their eyes fairly roll in estacy, and they are as happy as a flock of ducks around a mud puddle, or a cotorio of old topers surrounding a jug of liquor. Like Memphis in the midst of its deadly

plague, Farmville has its carts going through the streets, the drivers pausing before every through the city, but instead of the awful wailing summons of Memphis, "Here's your cart, bring out the dead," the voices are heard here crying, "Watermillions, green rine! red millions, five cents spices," and the sound the closed windows, shoots into the passages and offices, and like the summons of the good Sultan Al Rachid in Bagdad, it brings joy and comfort to the hearts and stomachs of the Farmvillians; old men rush cur, girls fly across the streets bearheaded, little children, hardly able to walk, go to the care, and then retire with the coveted fruit, for hog and hominy is eschewed here now, and the inhabitants live on melons. Indeed this choice fruit is currency here; the darkey buys his groceries with melans that he has pilfered from his white seighbor's patch, and in return the shopkeeper sells them as change to his customers. Even as the iron money of the Spartans, and the sea shell currency of the Sandwich Island ers, the meion is as good as gold to the Farm villians.

And then the teams; such eneverances I never saw before in Virginia; there is more perambulating beef to the square acre in Farmville than anywhere else in the world. The great gaage of power everywhere else is horse power; here it is ex power. Every second toam is an ox team, and every other eart, wagon or conveyance is drawn by-well, in deference and re spect to my lady readers, I will refine the truth and say that the favorite pair of animals generally hitched together here is a gentleman ow and a Johntail.

In a careful reading of the Scripture I must respect for that admirable character "Job;" patieces under difficulties, his endurance in all his trials, his silent, mute protest against the ordeal he was per force pulled through. All these trials combined randers him an especial object of admiration to newspaper men. and he could have out cursed the army in Flauders, which, according to tradition, must have done some tall swearing in its time. Time here is nothing, connection is nil, and the trave

reached Farmville about noon; invited to go to Hampdon Sydney College, and there are two rival teams that travel that road, each hating the other like poison. One said : "Gentlemen, I am an honest man; I cannot ell a lie. I am a father of a family, and sprung from good old Presbyterian stock, and have a name to keep up, and what I tell you is so. It's half past twelve o'cleek now, and my carriage

does not have for the College before four

c'cleck this evening, and you will have to wait. The other said : "Gentlemen I was bern Boor, but houest. I ain't pretty if I am proud. l am a member of the Church, and an elder, too. I never told a lie in my life; I may be mistaken sometimes, but so very rarely that I have forgotten the circumstance; I ask for justice that sits enthroned on high, and don't ask anybody for anything except what's right. I am a maral man, and don't either curse, drink or smoke. I too, gentlemen, am the father of a family of three pairs of twice, or rather two families, for I married a widdow with a whole kit of children, and a mother in law to boot, who always watches me close. Judge then gentlemen if I am likely to tell a lie for the sake of a paltry fifty cent fare. No reason; honor! honor!! gentlemen, that beats in every Virginian's breast, ferbids it. You can just

swear to my words, my neighbors all do, and believe me when I tell you that I will start in fifteen minutes." There are two other passengers beside myself-one a diummer, or to speak politely, a commercial traveler; the other a young shep.

herd, or to speak more plainly, a divinity stuour heads together to decide which team we the lower classes of our people, who don't read should patronize. We all voted for the second newspapers, and who believe anything that is speaker; his chio music, alas, fooled us all, told them. We climbed icto his old ambulance, that had evidently bassed through the Yankee army, only be two candidates-Mahone and Withertook our seats and waited. The D. S. opened his Bible and commenced to read, the C. T. was seen deep in his book of accounts, while I tried to be intensely interested in a ten cent novel. Time sped on, as time, that maddest of wags, will always do. The sun beat downward with a fearful force, and the flies, finding strangers in town, soon assembled together in swarms to learn, like insect Cassiuses, of what of a sleeper and passenger ceach. One pasmeat we Coesars had fed upon. An hour senger in the sleeper was seriously hurt and passed on, and still we did not move. Picton at Waterloo never waited with more impatience than we did for the word advance; but another hour glided by, and the flies fought us furiously. The Bible, the account book and the novel were soon in active play against our tormenters, and fearful was the slaughter; bu-, nke Grant in the wilderness, when one man fell two stood ready to take his place. We ought a losing battle, at odds, and were fairly seaten, and we fled from the vehicle. Another hour came and went; sill no driver. Then the diummer began to use prolane language. The student looked shocked, of course, but he was charged with obtaining money by false pre-like the Dutchman's ow; though he didn't say tenses from W. F. Reynolds & Co., bankers, resnything he kept up a h-l of a thinking. turned a verdict this morning of not guilty. Three o'clock arrived, but our Jebu was not visible. Three mortal hours had we been waiting in the sun, and the vehicle had not moved a wheel. "Gentlemen," says the drummer, "let's hold an indignation meeting on the curbetone and pass resolutions. Such a step will set upon us as upon a locomotive; it will reduce the steam, even if it don't lessen the your stoves stored and kept until winter at heat." We all agreed. The drummer was Stansbury's, corner of King and Columbus st. tary without debate, and the following resolut Stove.

tions were drafted and passed:

Resolved, 1st. That it is exceedingly hot in Farmville.

21. That Farmville is noted for three things -melons, niggers and flies. 31. That we will never come through it

again if we know curselves, as we thinks we 4th. That the driver talks the most, prom-

ises more and performs less than any other driver in the world. 5th. In promises he bites off more than he

chews. 6th. If the driver sin's dead, and if the

team can cheat the tuzzards, we hope, with the blessing of Providence, to make the trip to the college sometime in the course of buman

7th. That we will start when the vehicle

It was four e'cleek new, and the driver arpeared. Of course he had a long tale ready -s barefaced tole, if such a thing is pos-sible-and even the divisity student lost his

Finally we got off, and if any funeral ever went slower than our team I never saw it There were three horses to cur turbout, and like Mark Twain's steed, Baalbee, for they were all such magnificent ruins. Well, we made six miles in two hours and a half; and the Israelites were not more rejoiced in getting to the promised land than we were in reaching our destination. Then the student got out and went to praying, the drammer took to drinkiog, and I commenced to write-for there were three mad people in the stage that day, and, as there were no doors to slam, each had to get cool his own wav.

Moral for travelers! It isn't always the man who has the mest cheek who keeps the best hotel.

Just as the sun was setting, and the death of another day had come, we reached the college. It stands all alone to an open space, locking all the world like one of those hidden, grim, mad houses that Charles Reade writes so vividly about in "Foul Play," where for love and money so many people are baried meat! good to eat! and can't be beat. Water- alive, never to reappear in this world. A solid, square edifice, rather in the shape of a echoes through the streets, pierces through parallelogiam, without any off rt at adera ment, it strikes a visitor with a kind of obill and one instinctively listens to hear the sound of the lash, the dull thul of the paddle, the trickling of the drops in the water torture, and the muffled screams of the mad and the cries of those who are almost driven so from ill treatment. Yet, though the exterior is so re pelling, the interior has fashioned the minds of some of the most brillisot men in the State. and the grade at Hampden Sidney is higher than any other institution of learning in the Old Dominion, with probably the sole excep-

tion of the University.

In the rear of this brick pile is another unin viting structure where the students board. Its exterior would be greatly improved by following the example of a fashionable passee belle-by

using paint.

One mile from the College is the Presbyterian

one mile from the College is the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, a stately, imposing elifice, situated a short distance from the read. All the surroundings about this College bear the impacts of thrift and prosperity. Everything is in the best of order, and a tourist or visitor would linger long in almiring the fine grounds and buildings. This Seminary has on its rolls over two hundred students who are yearly studying for the ministry, and such an air of sanctity broads over the place that it would instinctively quell a political orator or silence a brass band Of course when there is so much smoke there must be some fire; where there are two hundred embryo ministers there must be a vast amount confess to have learned to cherish the highest Claude Mcinette style, nor say of the Romee and Juliot sweeting by the stars and moon kind of courting. No none of this . but instead business, straight up and sericus, prayerful, down type, that disdains any of the sparkle of passion, but indulges in only the body, so as to speak, and courts and wins his divinity in the same calm, cool way as dir Percival does in that Still, it Job had to travel in this section his charming old English play of "The Country long suffering patience must have given out, Gentleman." Most of the parents round about here raise their daughters expressly for ministers' wives. They are trained and educated for that particular position in life, just as the Circassian damsels are brought up to furnish spouses for the Egyptian sultans, the Arab sheiks, the eler has simple time to think of the evil deeds Turkish emirs, or the officers of the jamissries. of a mispent youth. Well, to be explicit, I Of course, the education is solid; none of the flipperies of the modern Lady Lydia Languish style are taught them. It was Lord Byron who once wrote, and the bard of Greece ought to knowswhat he is taking about, that a woman only ought to read two books to fit her for a perfect wifa-the Bible and her cookers book-and though some fastitious people desire an accomplished spcuso, what minister is there who breathes the breath of life who desires more than a good helpmate, who can make him comfortable

in this world. "My doar," said an old lady to her daughter "My doar," said an old lady to her daughter who was going to be married to a graduate of a seminary, "remember two things, and you will make a good minister's wife: keep your mouth shut about what you see; make believe that you understand your husband's sermons, and last, but not last, have his most; mining het for him. but not least, have his meals piring hot for him

at all times."
In this county many of the old fashioned cus toms of the ancient regime are kept up. Here you may find that open hearted genial hospital-ity that once the Old Dominion was so famous for, but now, under this new order of things, has nearly died out, except in spotr. I know a certain mansion, surrounded by as beautiful grounds as I ever saw, whose latch string is really outside of the door, and I would like to by as beautiful take some of these northerners who prate and write glibly of southern plantation manners and introduce them into this house, where one of Virginia's most learned and immaculate judges, in the midst of his accomplished family, dispenses elegant hospitality, without stint or limit,

to all who come within his gates. Politics here are all one way. The radicals run the machine, and Evans will be returned to the House and Bliss to the Senate.

I regret to write it, but as far as my observation goes in this section the readjustors are stead-ily gaining ground. Wherever the passions of the densely ignorant masses are stirred there all dent, who were going my way. And so we put the logic in the world won't convince them to

The contest is practically for the Senatorship, There will be no skirmishing, but a straight out fight, and Withers will win. CHASSEUR.

Railroad Accident.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—At Brighton, a suburb of this city this morning during the prevalence of a heavy fig the Baltimore and Ohio night express ran into the rear of the short may not live. No others were injured. Buth trains ran into the city on the same track from a point about 8 miles out.

Death of an Editor.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- Capt. I. Grant Thompson, originator and editor of the Albany Law Journal, died of diphtheria, last night, at Saratoga Springs.

Not Guilty. BELLEFORT, Ps., August 30.—The jury in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Peter Herdic,

Fire EASTPORT, ME, Aug. 30.—A fire this morning destroyed Blanchard's grist, saw and cording mill and storehouse. Loss \$12,000. Insured

for \$2,000. Avoid the very appearance of heat by having